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THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

WORLD'S 1904 FAIR

18 PAGES
TO-DAY.

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1903.

PRICE

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FORMER PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND,

DECLARES BRIBERY LAWS SHOULD BE THOROUGHLY REVISED

Judge Hazell Thinks Missouri
Statutes Are Too Lax
to Catch All the
Boddlers.

PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE A HAND.

Cole County Jurist Believes the
Voters Should Pledge Candi-
dates to Revision Before
Election.

LEGISLATIVE AGENTS COMMON.

President Morse of Kansas City
Stock Yards Tells Grand Jury
How They Employed Man
to Protect Their In-
terests.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 1.—Judge James
E. Haell, who impeached the Grand Jury
which is investigating the charges of legis-
lative bribery, believes that the bribery
laws of the State need a revision.

"The next Legislature should make some
important amendments to the bribery and
conspiracy laws of the State," said he to-
day. "To be sure of getting them, people
ought to pledge the candidates before elec-
tion to vote for certain laws to help the
prosecuting officers in their search for in-
formation about bribery."

"The present laws are very defective, and
it is very hard to get the information
needed, particularly when a witness can re-
fuse to answer almost any question on the
ground of possible self-incrimination. A
law that would accomplish the results would
be one that would allow the court, in cases
where there is a conspiracy like wholesale
bribe, to select one man who, on telling
all he knows about the conspiracy, would
be immune from punishment for any ef-
fect of his statements, might uncover."

"There is a law that the informer,
the giver of the bribe and the bribe-taker
are all on the same footing, and every rea-
son for a man involved in bribery to keep
still. The law can be amended to be of
great benefit to the public, make it easier
to trace bribery and give less encouragement
for hiding it. I believe now is a good time
to discuss this subject, and the people
would be glad to have better laws."

THE MOST IMPORTANT revelation to-day in
the bribery inquiry by the Grand Jury was
the information received from Colonel C. E.
Morse, president of the Kansas City Stock
Yards Company, who told of having a legis-
lative agent in the person of John H. Car-
roll, who looks after the interests of the
Kansas City and St. Joseph stock yards.

There are different methods worked by
different corporations, and as the interests
of the stock yards and packing companies
are to be let alone, the stock yards com-
panies pay nice fat salaries to Mr. Carroll,
who devotes his own means for securing the
immunity from hostile legislation, so much
desired. He was not here this winter, but
a very close friend of his was here, and had
quite as satisfactory as when Mr. Carroll
was able to be present in person and look
after the bills himself.

It will probably develop, if the inquiry is
pursued long enough, that there are a
dozen corporations which buy immunity
from hostile legislation on the same basis
as the stock yards and packing companies.
The organized lobbies, how they operate
here, have been a matter of no concern to
the corporations that hire them, but the in-
quiry, whether by this Grand Jury or by
another one to be called a few months
hence, will take a new turn.

Mr. Cleveland has a remarkable memory
for names and faces. Many who shook
hands with him had met him before. One
man told the former President that he had
been introduced to him in St. Louis sixteen
years ago.

Mr. Cleveland promptly told the
gentleman the name of the man who had
introduced them and asked as to the
whereabout of the absent friend.

Mr. Cleveland and his escorts, together
with a party of Princeton men, will leave
St. Louis this morning for Cincinnati, where
they will be guests at a Princeton dinner
in that city to-night. From Cincinnati the
former President will go direct to his home.

The cordial reception that has been
shown the former President on every side
in St. Louis has pleased the distinguished
citizen immensely.

At the fireworks display at the fair
grounds Thursday night the set piece show-
ing the well-known face of Cleveland
brought forth applause that lasted fifteen
minutes.

Mr. Cleveland was in President Fran-
cis's office in the Administration building,
watching the fireworks, when the thou-
sands assembled in the grand stands, were
applauding his name. His gratification
was apparent.

It is believed that the big reception ten-
dered to him here indicates in a great
measure that the former President is more
popular with the people of the United
States than ever before.

TO PROSECUTE
KELLEY'S EMPLOYERS.
Attorney General Clegg shares the same
opinion, and the two hope to make an
example of the officers of the Royal Baking
Powder Company, who furnished the boddie
money which David J. Kelley brought to
Missouri to use buying votes in the State
Senate. An effort is now on foot to ascer-
tain what officers of the company furnished
the money for Kelley. It promises to be
successful, and the Attorney General has
hopes that before many weeks he may be
able to bring to Missouri not only Kelley,
but Kelley's principals in the boddie trans-
actions.

He thinks if he can get two or three di-
rectors of the company brought to Missouri
for trial he can get Kelley, not merely as a
defendant, but as a State's witness, who
can tell more about Missouri boddie in one
hour than John A. Lee ever knew or had
a chance to learn. Some one in authority
in the baking powder company authorized
the payment of the money by Kelley and
these men, and if indicted, probably will try
to save themselves by unloading on the Mis-
souri Senators.

To-morrow's witnesses may bring impor-
tant information. Among them are C. A.
Buchanan, a banker at New Haven and
brother of Senator Buchanan, who voted
with Farris on all questions affecting the
alum bill; E. B. Briggs, of Alton, who
told the St. Louis Grand Jury that, in 1901,
while serving as a Senate clerk, he altered
the records in relation to the Criminal Jus-
tice Committee's report, Claude
Shubach, a St. Louis ticket broker; and J.
W. Underwood and J. T. Coffey, officers of
the Bank of St. Louis, where Senator Far-
ris made the big deposits just after the
Legislature adjourned.

Death of H. T. Madd.
H. T. Madd, 75 years old, father of Doc-
tor H. L. Madd, died Thursday night at
the West End Hotel. Mr. Madd was for
many years engaged in the real estate busi-
ness. The burial will be at Bellefontaine
Cemetery.

MINISTER OF KOREA IN DIPLOMATS' ESCORT.



MINHUI CHO AND FESTUS J. WADE.

HEAVY FROST IN TEXAS; ESTIMATED LOSS \$10,000,000.

Corn and Cotton Crop of the Lowlands a Total Loss—Replanting
Will Be Necessary in Indian Territory and Oklahoma—Straw-
berry Crop in Northwest Arkansas and Southern Illinois
Damaged Seventy-Five Per Cent.

Reports of Thursday's cold wave and the frost which followed Thursday night indi-
cate the heaviest damage to fruit, early field crops and garden vegetables that has oc-
curred from freezing in twenty-five years.

The damage to the cotton and corn on the lowlands of Texas is estimated at \$10,000,000.
Farmers say that these crops will have to be replanted.

In Northwest Arkansas it is reported that all berries and small fruits for which the
section is noted will be almost a total loss.

In Southern Illinois the early gardens were killed, pears badly damaged and the crop
of strawberries a loss.

In Southern Indiana and Northern Kentucky peaches and small fruits suffered.

In Northwest Missouri snow fell and the damage extended to all fruits except the
apple crop, which appears to have escaped largely.

In the Chickasaw Nation of the Indian Territory it is estimated that 75 per cent
of the cotton and early corn is killed. The same conditions are reported from Central
and southern sections of Oklahoma.

In parts of Texas and Southeastern Oklahoma the thermometer fell to 26 degrees.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Dallas, Tex., May 1.—Frost damages over
Texas last night were very heavy. The
harm is confined mainly to the northern,
central and western portions of the state.

Wheat escaped with lighter harm than al-
most any other crop, as the heavy frost
seems to have been confined mostly to the
low lands and river bottoms where corn
and cotton were planted. Farmers say that
everything is ruined. Grain and cotton
men, on the other hand, declare that there
is ample time for replanting corn and cot-
ton and have abundant harvest. Fruit and
vegetables suffered severely.

The damage to these crops in the Red
River Valley alone is placed at one million
dollars. The total damage to all kinds of
crops in Texas may reach ten millions of
dollars, a conservative estimate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Denison, Tex., May 1.—The worst cold
spell and frost that ever visited this country
at this time of year came last night. Al-
most the entire cotton and corn crops were
killed. Conservative estimates made by lead-
ing farmers and cotton men are to the ef-
fect that the damage to crops, fruit, ber-
ries, etc., in the Red River Valley will reach
\$2,000,000.

It is the worst blow that the
farmers of this country and the Indian Ter-
ritory have ever experienced. At least 75
per cent of the corn and cotton crops will
have to be replanted.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Corpus Christi, Tex., May 1.—Early this
morning the mercury registered 69.9 de-
grees, the coldest known here for years at
this advanced season.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
San Antonio, Tex., May 1.—There was a
sharp frost here last night and only a few
degrees above freezing the night before.
Vegetation has been nipped, and a country
report says the cotton is killed.

MISSOURI.
Fayette, Mo., May 1.—A heavy frost and
freezing this morning badly damaged all fruit
and ruined early gardens. Among the
fruits the grapes are damaged worse.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New Franklin, Mo., May 1.—A heavy frost
visited this section last night, doing great
damage to fruit. The apple crop is not
seriously injured, but all other crops suf-
fered. The thermometer stood several de-
grees below freezing.

INDIANA.
Evansville, Ind., May 1.—A heavy frost
fell throughout Southern Indiana and
Northern Kentucky last night, doing con-
siderable damage to fruit and early vege-
tables. It is feared the peach crop is killed
in some sections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Princeton, Ind., May 1.—There was a heavy
frost throughout Southern Indiana last
night. There will be great damage to fruit
and early gardens.

ARKANSAS.
Fayetteville, Ark., May 1.—Heavy frost
last night in this section of the country
killed vegetation of every kind. The berry
men estimate their loss at 75 per cent. Ap-
ples, grapes and other fruit are all killed.

ILLINOIS.
Carbondale, Ill., May 1.—The frost of last
night, according to reports from various
parts of the Southern Illinois fruit belt,
did much damage to fruit. Grapes are re-
ported nearly entirely destroyed, while

HENRY YATES DIES QUITE UNEXPECTEDLY

Illinois Governor Called From St.
Louis Festivities to Side of
Brother's Corpse.

DEATH PROSTRATES MOTHER.

Superintendent of Insurance of
Illinois Is Suddenly Stricken
With Apoplexy in the
Nighttime.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—Henry Yates,
State Superintendent of Insurance, and
brother of Governor Yates of Illinois, died
at his home, No. 120 East Charles street,
about 10:30 o'clock this morning. A stroke
of apoplexy was the cause of death.

The attack was sudden and unexpected.
Mr. Yates arose from his bed about 4:30
o'clock and went to the bathroom. A mo-
ment afterwards his wife heard him fall.
She ran to his assistance and found him
lying unconscious on the floor.

Doctors Stricker and Dresser were sum-
moned. Upon their arrival they were con-
vinced the attack was fatal and that the
end was only a question of a few hours.

Governor Yates, who was in St. Louis,
not having returned from attending the
Dedication ceremonies of the World's Fair,
was notified by telegraph and hastened to
Springfield by the first train.

MOTHER PROSTRATED.
After arriving here Governor Yates de-
parted immediately for Jacksonville to at-
tend the bedside of his aged mother, who
was prostrated by the news of her son's
death.

It is learned that Mr. Yates's health had
not been good for some time, but there
was nothing in his condition to excite fear
of a fatal termination. As late as yesterday
morning he said to his wife unusually well.
He attended to his usual duties during the
day, but complained of a headache last
night.

The news of Mr. Yates's fatal illness
spread quickly, and many friends were
soon at the residence to proffer aid and
sympathy to the afflicted wife. Mr. Yates
had resided in the city for some years,
having come here as chief deputy in the
Internal Revenue Collector's office when his
brother, the present Governor, was Col-
lector. After his brother's election as Gov-
ernor he was appointed Superintendent of
Insurance, succeeding Colonel J. R. Van
Cleave.

Mr. Henry Yates was born in Jackson-
ville, Ill., January 19, 1848. Although his
permanent home has most of the time
been in that city, he has resided there
but very little. He received his education
at Illinois College, Jacksonville, and later
attended the University of Chicago, where
he finished his education. He was with
his father in Washington a great deal of
the time and while his father was Senator
he secured the position as Collector of the
Port of New Orleans, and resided for some
time in that city, remaining there until
his father's term was out.

He was the almost constant companion
of his father and was with him in all his
trips to and from Washington and through
his campaigns.

He was the second son of Richard Yates,
the war Governor. He had two brothers,
Governors Richard Yates and William
Yates, and one sister, Catherine. Both
Catherine and William are dead, the latter
dying in infancy.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.
Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock
Sunday morning at St. Paul's Protestant
church. The Reverend F. A. Deroset, rector
of the church, will officiate.

The body will be taken to Jacksonville on
the 12:30 p. m. Wabash train, and taken
to the home of his mother, where services
will be held at 3 o'clock. The Reverend F.
A. Deroset of this city and the Reverend
W. S. Short of Jacksonville will be in
charge of the services. The interment will
be in the family lot in the Diamond Grove
Cemetery. The pallbearers have not yet
been selected.

Fire in Coopers Plant.
Fire of unknown origin about 7 o'clock
last night damaged the coopers plant of
George Bruckman, No. 47 South Main
street, about \$50. The blaze was discovered
on the third floor by the watchman.

PRESIDENT SPENDS A DAY IN TOPEKA

Lays Corner Stone of Railroad Y.
M. C. A. in the Presence of
12,000 Persons.

ENTERTAINED BY GOV. BAILEY.

Fifteen Thousand Veterans of the
Kansas G. A. R. Form in Bat-
talion About State House
and Salute Him.

Topeka, Kas., May 1.—President Roose-
velt made two addresses in Topeka to-night:
one at the laying of the corner stone of the
new Railroad Y. M. C. A. building, and the
other at the Auditorium, before the Interna-
tional Convention of the Y. M. C. A.

After laying the corner stone for the Y.
M. C. A. building, the President was con-
ducted to the residence of Governor Bailey,
where he was entertained at dinner.

The President's train arrived in Topeka
an hour late. More than 12,000 people as-
sembled at the site of the new Y. M. C. A.
building to welcome him.

The delay only served to add to the
crowd. At 6:55 the booming cannon an-
nounced the arrival of the President's train
north of the river. Soon the train was
switched from the Union Pacific to the
Santa Fe tracks and run down to the new
building. Escorted by a local cavalry com-
pany and a squad of mounted police, the
President was conducted to the platform. He
made a short address and then laid the
corner stone.

General Manager Mudge of the Santa Fe
presided at the exercises. He presented to
the President a silver trowel, which had
been contributed by the road, and with this
the President placed the mortar in position.
The opening prayer was made by the Re-
verend H. R. Gregg of St. Louis.

In his address President Roosevelt ex-
pressed his pleasure at being in "the geo-
graphical center" of the United States. He
congratulated the Y. M. C. A. Convention
that they had come to Kansas for their
great meeting, and said their meeting
would be the most profitable ever held. The
President characterized the Railroad Y. M.
C. A. as one of the most potent agencies
for good in the country, in that it tended
to make better men of the railroad em-
ployees, upon whom so much depended.

At the Copeland Hotel, after the exer-
cises, the party was entertained at dinner
by the Y. M. C. A.

The President was taken to the residence
of Governor Bailey, where he was enter-
tained at dinner. As the party passed the
Statehouse a number of old soldiers, who
were drawn up on the east entrance of
the building, saluted the President. He
returned the salute with dignity. This was
arranged by Department Commander
Loomis.

Those present at the Governor's dinner
were as follows: The President, Elihu
Root, Secretary of War; Assistant Sec-
retary Barnes, Surgeon General Rixey, Doc-
tor Butler, Judge W. C. Hook of the Fed-
eral bench, Chief Justice W. A. Johnson of
the Kansas Supreme Court, Morton Al-
baugh, chairman of the Republican State
Central Committee; D. W. Mulvane, Repub-
lican National Committeeman; Senator J.
R. Burton, Senator Chester I. Long, N. H.
Loomis of the Union Pacific, M. A. Low
of the Rock Island, H. J. Bone, secretary
of the Prince; C. A. Wickersham, president
of the Atlanta and West Point; L. J. Peck,
president of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa

CLEVELAND WILL NOT DISCUSS THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.

Former Chief Executive Declares It Is Not the Right Time to Talk
Politics—Interested When Informed of Editorial in Eastern
Paper—Departs To Day for Cincinnati.

Grover Cleveland was asked yesterday if
he was a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for President in 1904.

Mr. Cleveland would not give a direct an-
swer to the question.

"I do not want to discuss that matter at
this time," said the former President.

"You are being mentioned a good deal as
a possible candidate," was suggested.

He smiled. "Yes, I know that," said he.
"Did you see the editorial in the Brooklyn
Eagle, urging your nomination?"

"No, I haven't seen a newspaper since I
arrived in St. Louis."

Mr. Cleveland was somewhat interested in
the editorial referred to.

"What did you say it was about?" he
asked.

"It pointed out, Mr. Cleveland, that you
were the right man for the Democrats to
nominate in 1904."

"Well, I have not read the article and,
therefore, I could not discuss its contents.
This is not a time, however, to discuss the
presidency."

A reporter for The Republic found Mr.
Cleveland on the second floor of the Ad-
ministration building at the World's Fair.
It was soon after the Civic Federation
meeting in the chapel. Mr. Cleveland, with
Senator Hanna, had held an informal re-
ception in the chapel. With President
Francis, Mr. Cleveland started out of the
building, but in some manner he lost sight
of the World's Fair President and he was
looking for President Francis when the re-
porter accosted him.

FORMER PRESIDENT
COMPLIMENTED.
Praise and compliments were showered
upon the former President at the Adminis-
tration building yesterday afternoon. He
met many of the city's most prominent citi-
zens and, following the Civic Federation
meeting, Mr. Cleveland shook hands with
friends for fully thirty minutes.

He never appeared better, and his coun-
tenance beamed with smiles.

THE CIVIC PARADE TO-DAY WILL BE
A FEATURE OF DEDICATION WORK.
PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY, GOVERNORS' DAY.

10:30 a. m.—Civic Parade will form at Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard and
march to the fair grounds.

12 m.—Governors will review Civic Parade from stand in grounds.

1:30 p. m.—Meeting in Liberal Arts building will be called to order by William H.
Thompson, Treasurer for the World's Fair Company.

William Lindsay, member of the National Commission and President of the
Day, will introduce the Reverend William R. Harper, who will offer prayer.

Address of welcome by Alexander M. Dockery, Governor of Missouri.

Response by B. B. Odell, Jr., Governor of New York.

Benediction, Rabbi Leon Harrison.

Centennial salute.

Daylight fireworks on the grounds.

Laying of corner stones of Art Palace and State and Territory buildings.

HEAVY FROST IN ILLINOIS.

Fruit and Early Gardens Killed in
Southern Section.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Mount Vernon, Ill., May 1.—There was a
heavy frost here last night with a thin ice.
Growing wheat was damaged some, and
gardens say all strawberries in bloom
were killed. This is a severe blow to the
farmers here, as this section is noted for
its large and excellent crop of strawberries.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Eldorado, Ill., May 1.—Strawberries, early
tomato plants left in the open air and gar-
den vegetables were injured here last night
by the frost.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Bardonia, Ill., May 1.—A heavy frost last
night caused much damage to all fruits and
will result in a total failure.